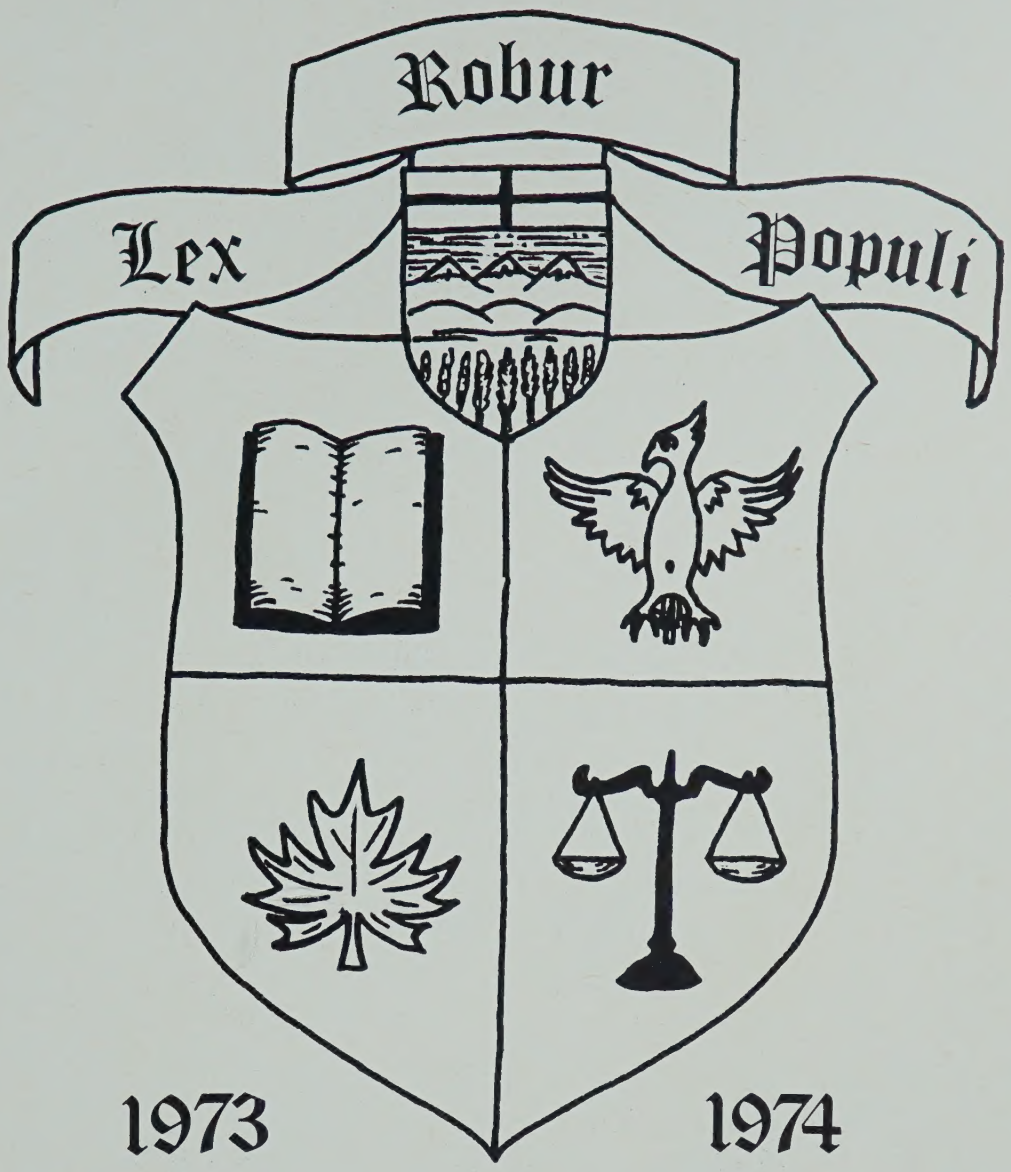

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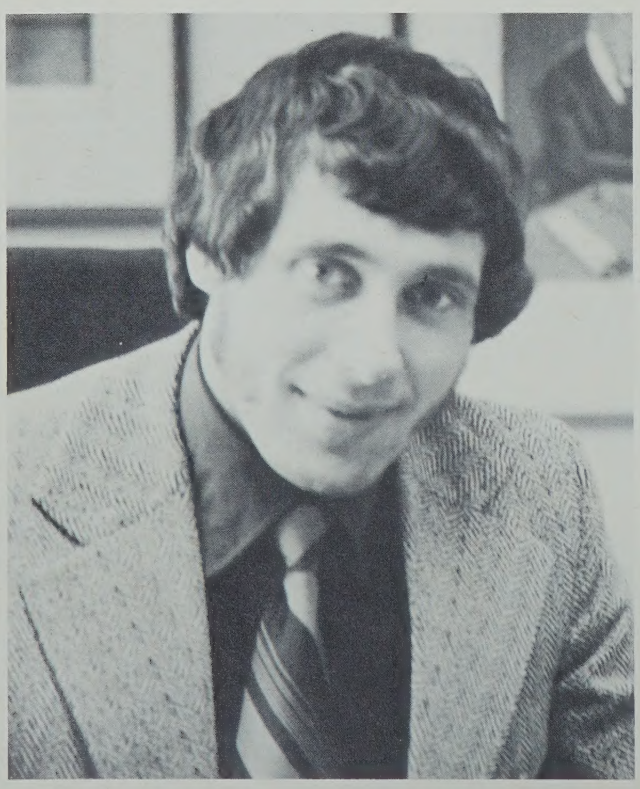

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The class graduating in the Spring of 1974 can probably be considered one of the biggest, if not the biggest, in the history of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta. As such it will no doubt face problems that previous classes did not encounter. Obtaining articles, finding positions after successfully completing articles, and bar examinations, will be more difficult tasks for them to accomplish. But I have little hesitation in stating that the members of this graduating class will resolve their problems satisfactorily and will go on to play a significant role in the life of the Bar of Alberta, and, hopefully, of the Province and the country.

By reason of its size, when the class first came to the Faculty and when its members attained their degrees, I have not been able to make the acquaintance of all leaving this year. This I much regret. Those I have got to know, either in one of my courses, or through such activities as the Law Review or the Law Club, I have greatly admired and appreciated. I can only hope that they have benefited from their sojourn in the midst of the Faculty and that what they do and become will benefit others.

I wish them all good luck and a successful career in the law.

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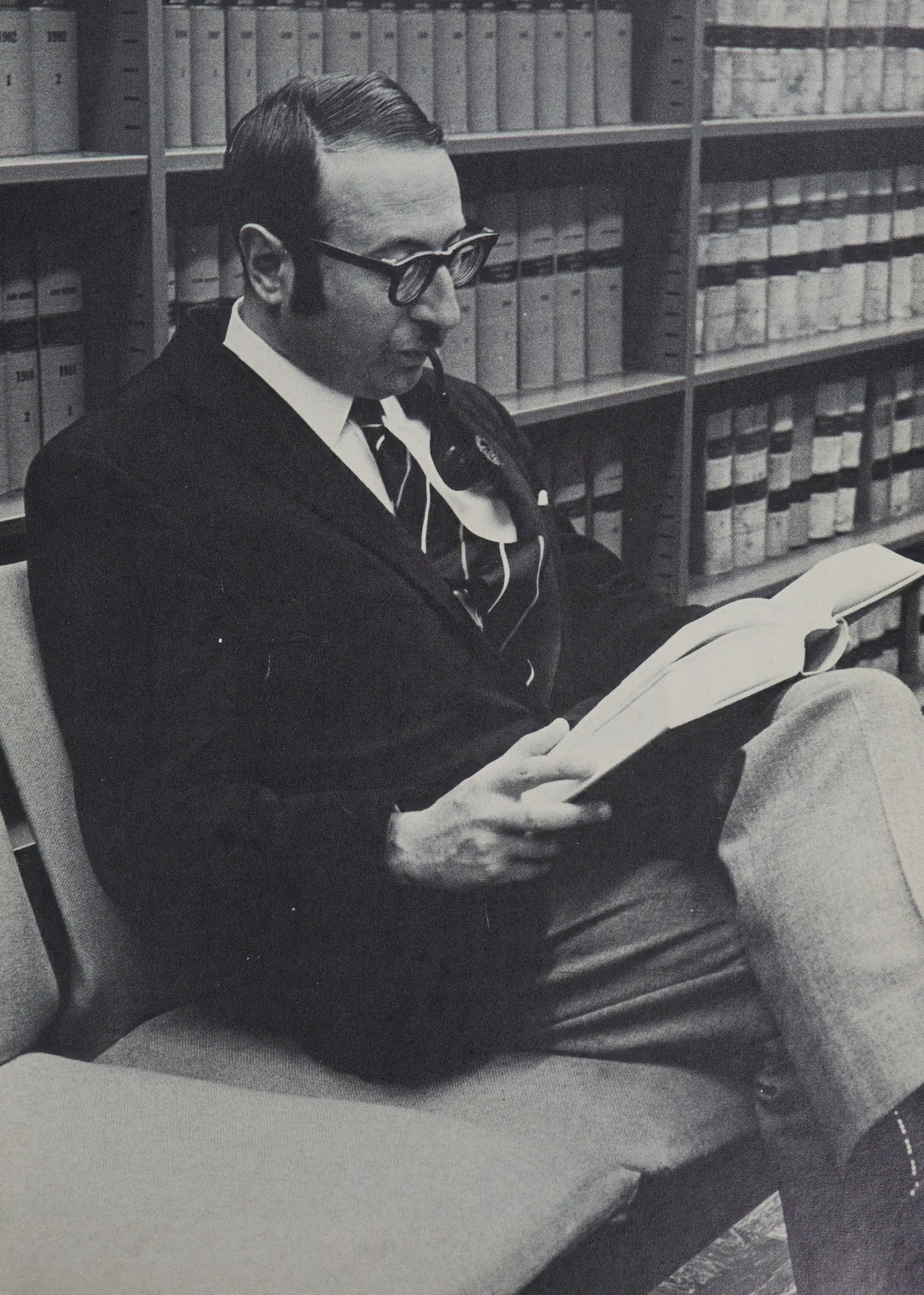

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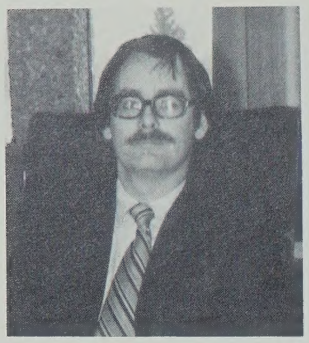
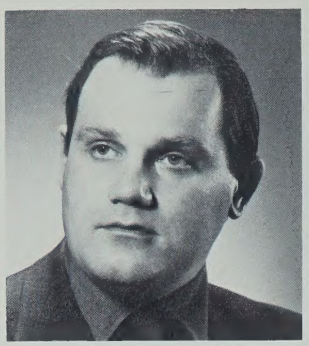
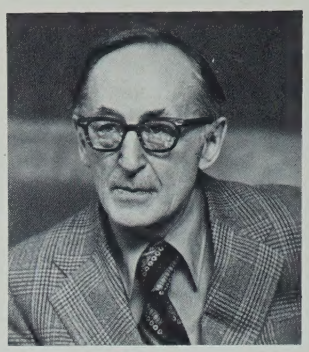

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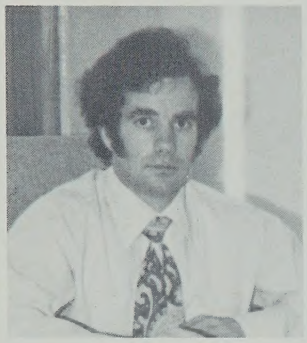

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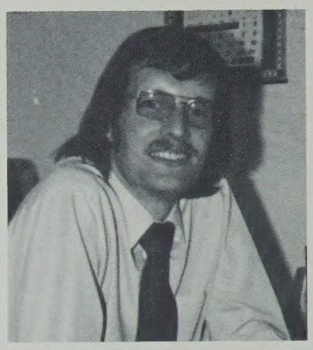
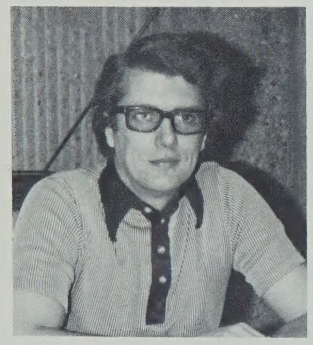

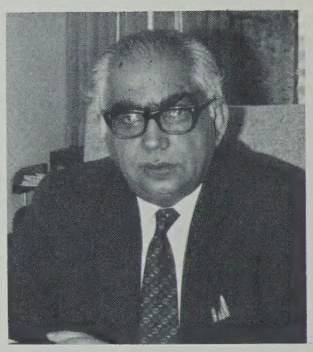

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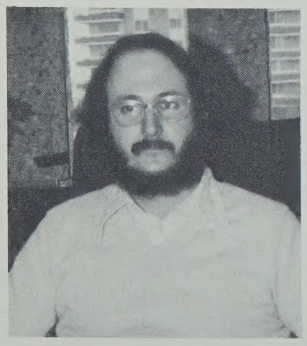

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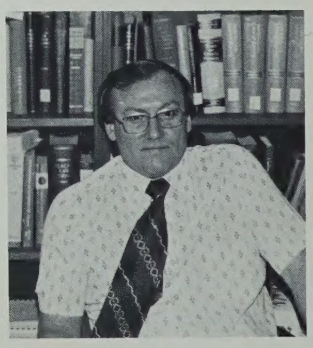
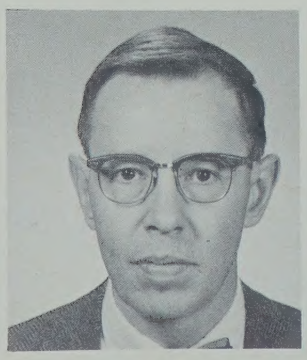
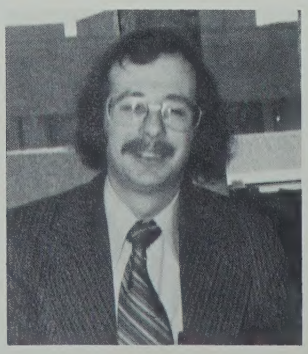

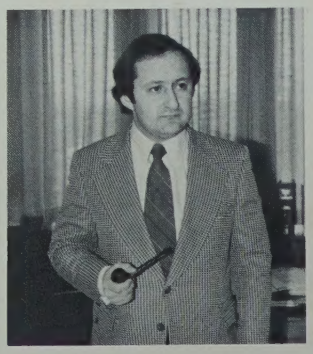

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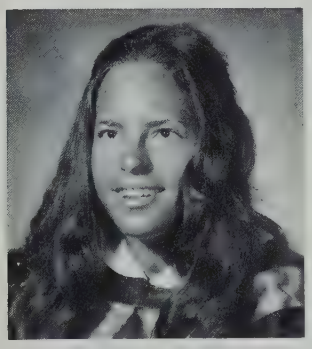

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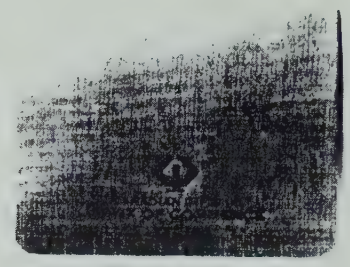

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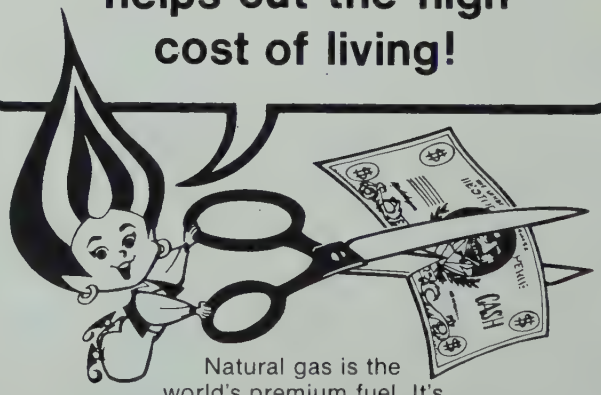

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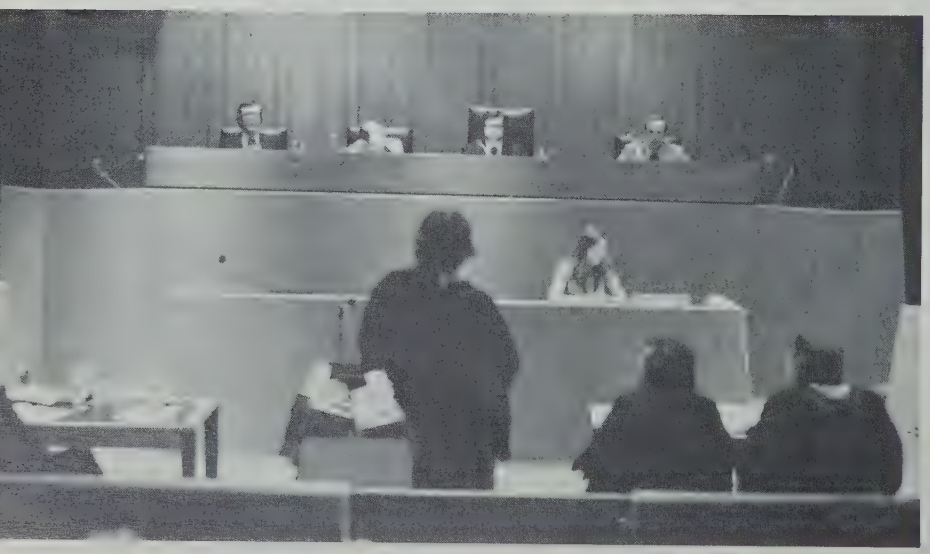
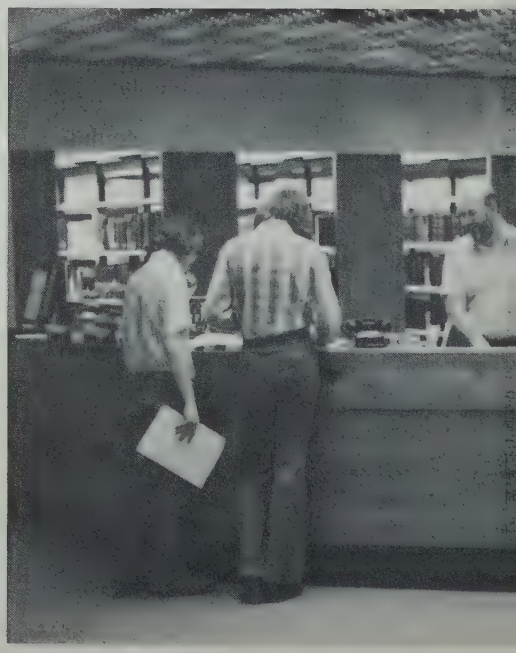
Many people were asked to contribute to this page, which was to have been "Impressions of Law School". Most said they would and one person actually did. Others merely mentioned that these 3 years were "a thing to be endured", "mentally mutilating" and "boring".

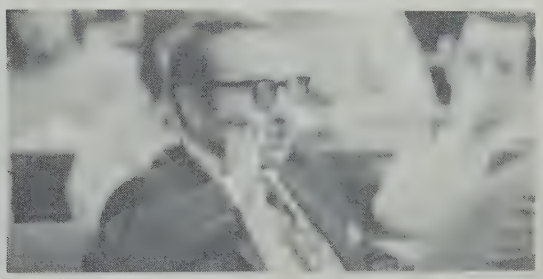
There are many negative things that can be said about law school; the 100% exams, class size, volume of work, but more can be said about us. We seem to enjoy playing hide-and-seek with the casebooks; we leave the coffee room cluttered with empty paper cups, half-eaten sandwiches, spilt coffee and cigarette butts all over the tables, chairs and rugs, and we take secret delight in criticizing the law parties, the Cannons, the classes, the choice of guest speakers and any other event that occurs.

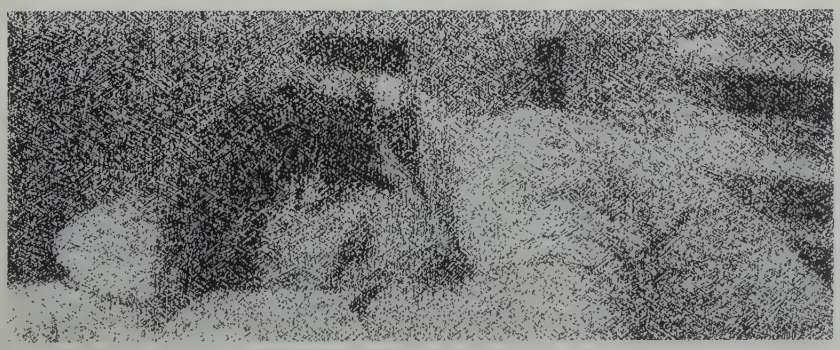
But there are many good points that must be mentioned, . . . the close friendships that are made here, the Thursday night meet at the "Strath", or Smith and Bacchus or Room-at-the-Top, the occasional really interesting conversation you get into with a fellow student or prof. over coffee, when the 10 minute break stretches into three hours. Perhaps the greatest thing about these three years is the freedom we have being students, the ability to skip classes or not prepare for them knowing no harm will come of it since exams aren't until April and Mr. Coté doesn't teach here any more.

Byron wrote "All times when old are good . . .", but then Byron never went to Law School.









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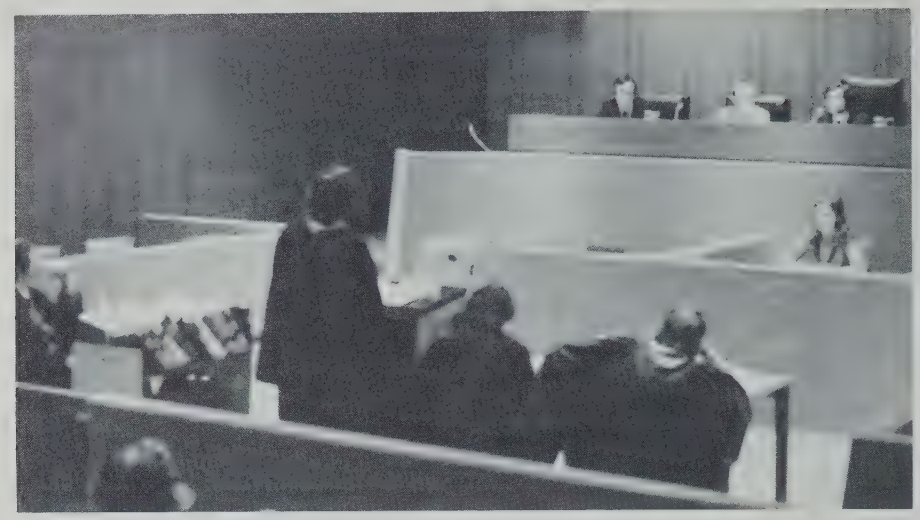
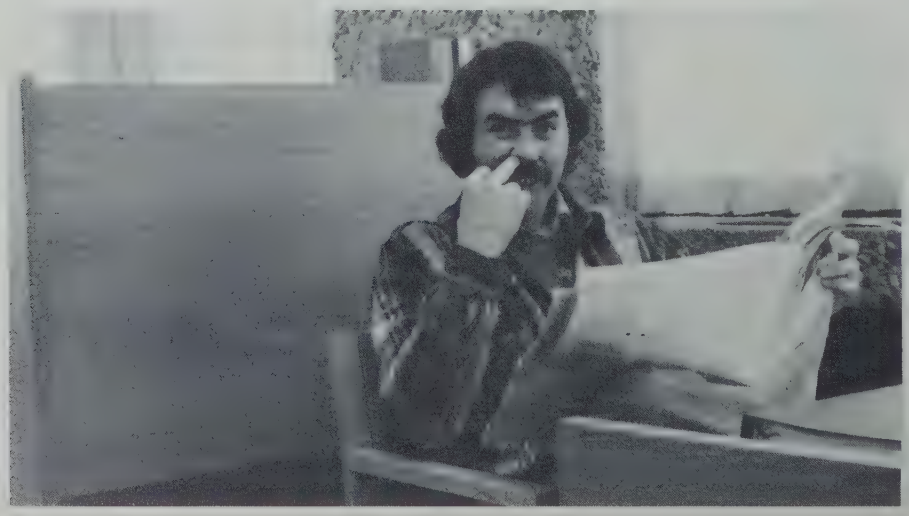


and work the hell out of us in second,

and bore the hell out of us in third,



but they sure as hell don't need to teach us how to drink

or have a good time

for funday we rolled into beaumont with footballs, baseball bats, sixteen kegs of beer and a rock band.

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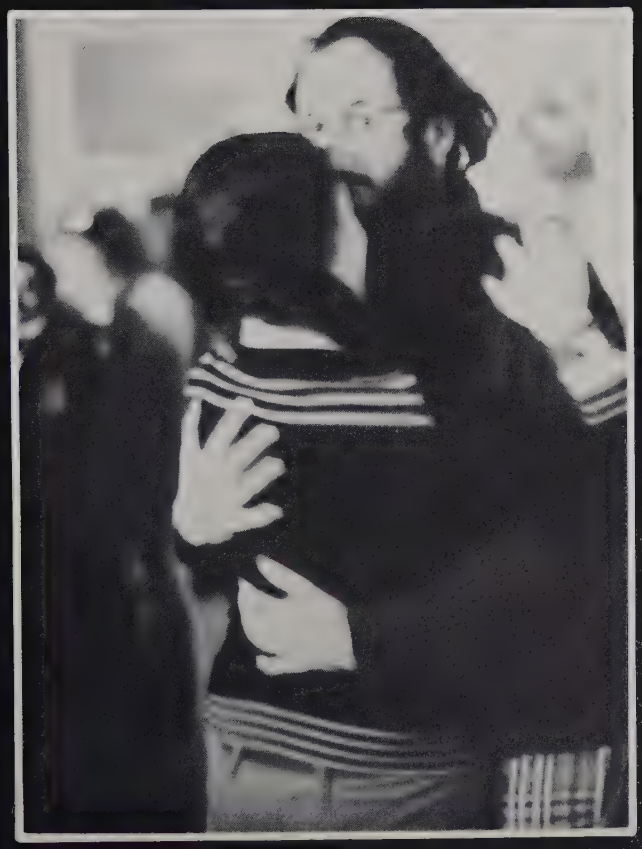
where some drink, some gamble

and some have it made

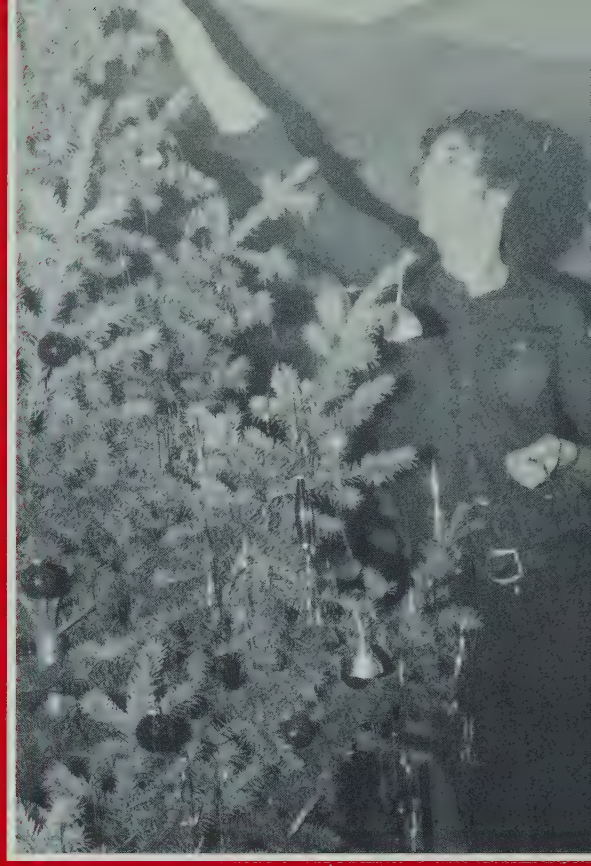


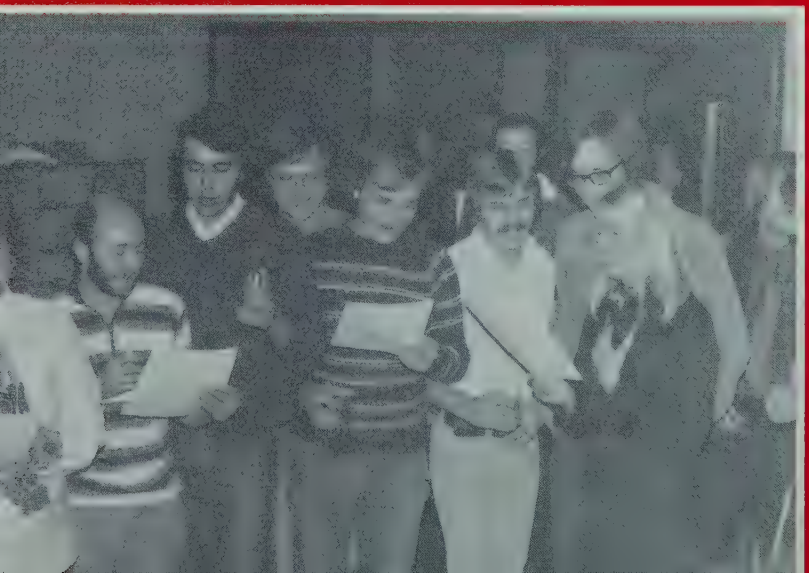
at christmas time

old st. pollock came down

to join us for carols

and wine,





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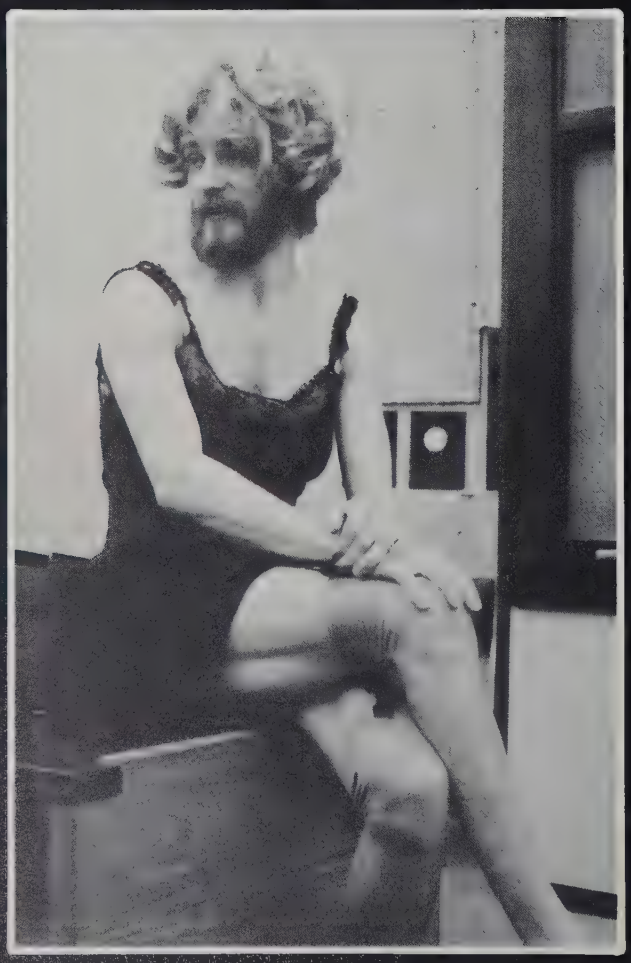

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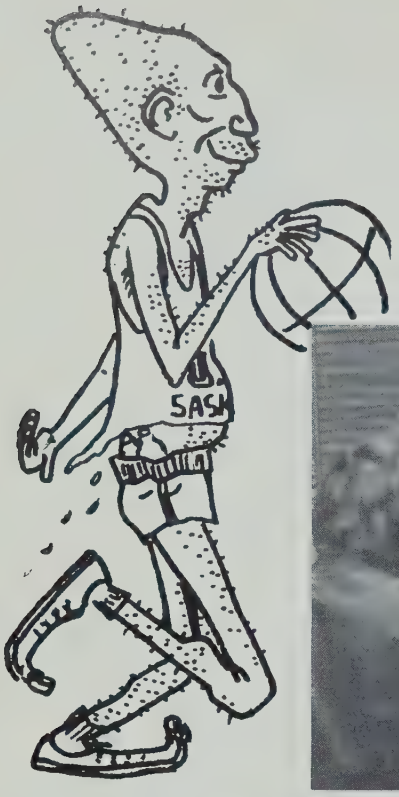
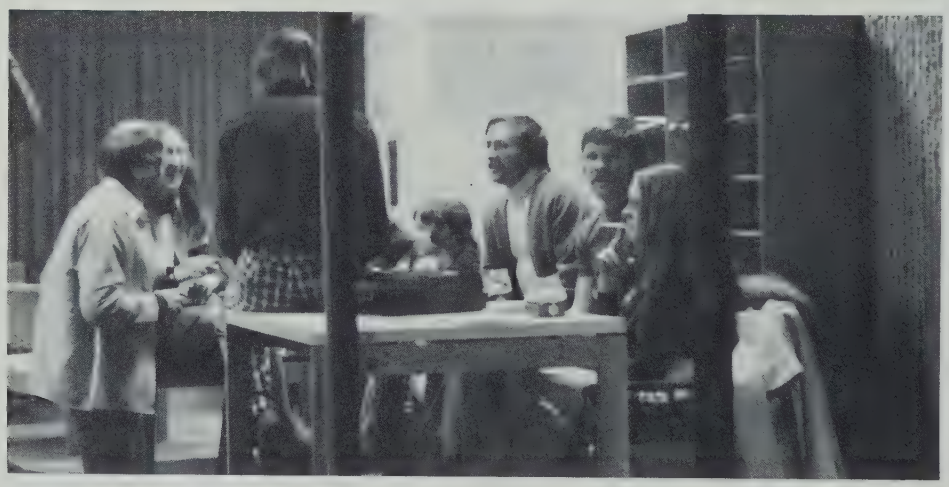


in february male and female stubbie jumpers drank their way from saskatoon to our common room, where we really showed them how to do it



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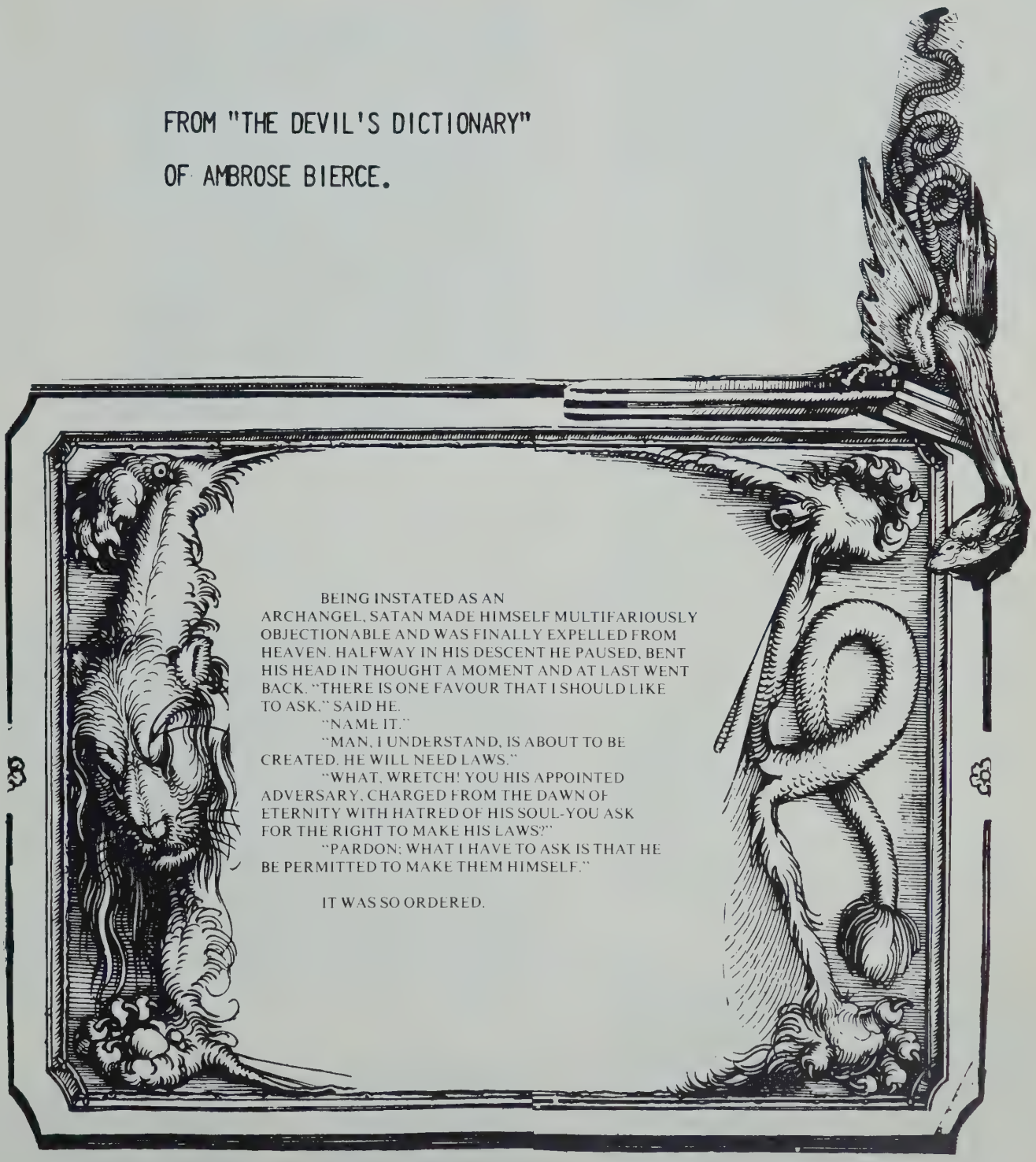

BEING INSTATED AS AN ARCHANGEL, SATAN MADE HIMSELF MULTIFARIOUSLY OBJECTIONABLE AND WAS FINALLY EXPELLED FROM HEAVEN. HALFWAY IN HIS DESCENT HE PAUSED, BENT HIS HEAD IN THOUGHT A MOMENT AND AT LAST WENT BACK. "THERE IS ONE FAVOUR THAT I SHOULD LIKE TO ASK," SAID HE.

"NAME IT."

"MAN, I UNDERSTAND, IS ABOUT TO BE CREATED. HE WILL NEED LAWS."

"WHAT, WRETCH! YOU HIS APPOINTED ADVERSARY, CHARGED FROM THE DAWN OF ETERNITY WITH HATRED OF HIS SOUL-YOU ASK FOR THE RIGHT TO MAKE HIS LAWS?"

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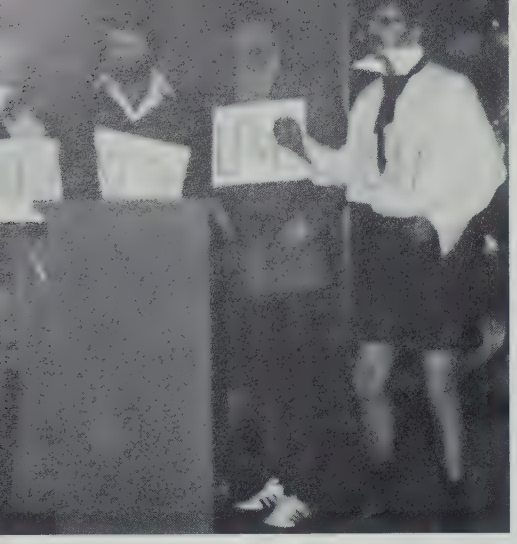
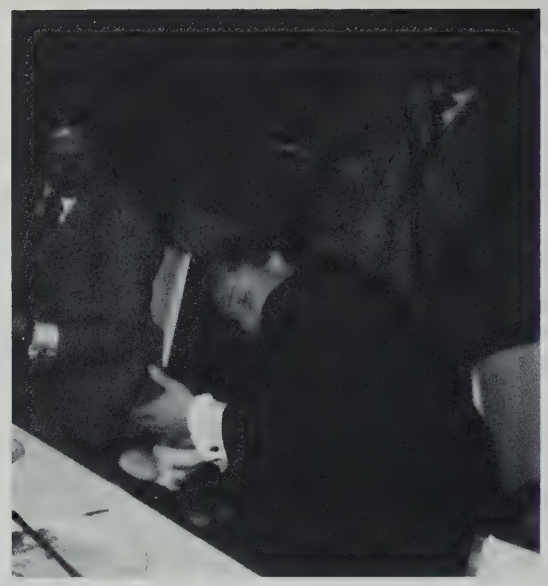
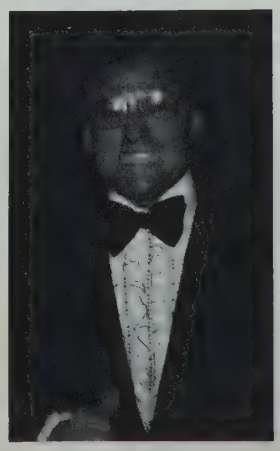


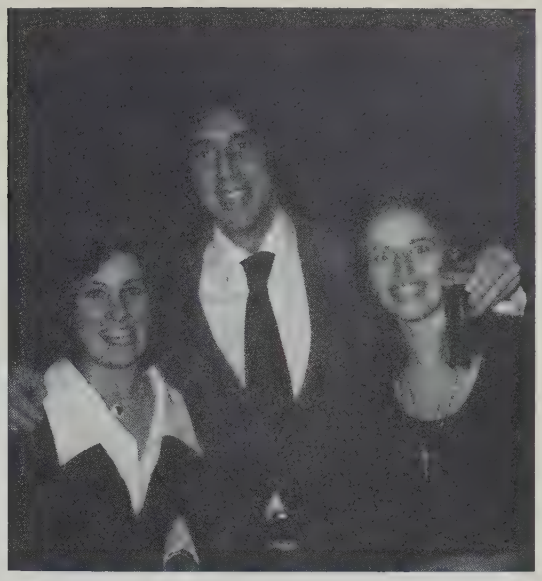


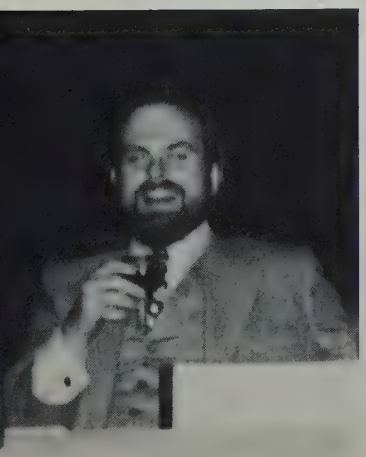
in keeping with tradition the formal stag was an evening of drunkeness, bun throwing and superb entertainment.

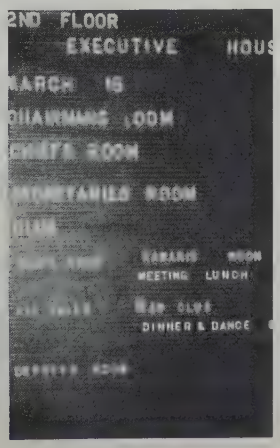
An academy award should be given to Allan Fradsham for his portrayal of Jean Coté, Sam Ingram for his role of Professor Sychuk and to Mr. Justice McDonald for his patriotic representation of Mao Tse Tung.

Besides the Justice, the head table included the Hon. Grant Notley (leader of Alberta N.D.P.), the Hon. Jim Foster (Minister of Education), Cameron Steer Q.C. (representing the Alberta Bar); Lorne Leach (representing University), Dean Fridman, Fred Laux (Honorary third year class president), and the Law Club Executive.





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DINNER & DANCE

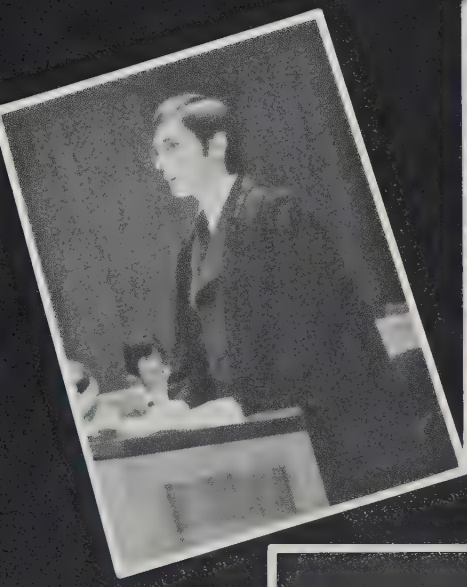
the saturday night formal was a much quieter affair, due to friday's alcoholic excesses and the presence of spouces.

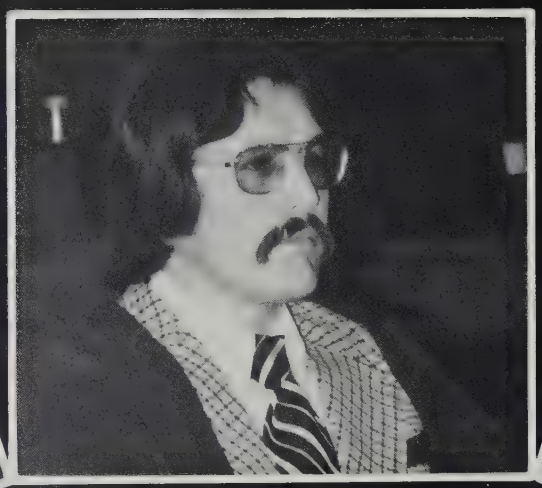
The steak and lobster dinner was followed by a dance featuring The Band of Sound.

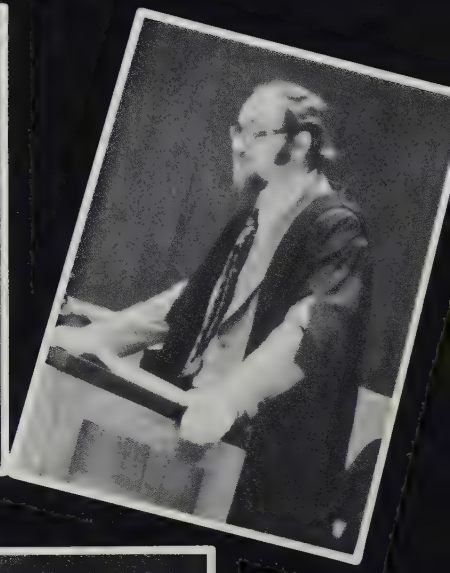
Ken Blasius (Law I) stole the show with his twisting talents and his rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

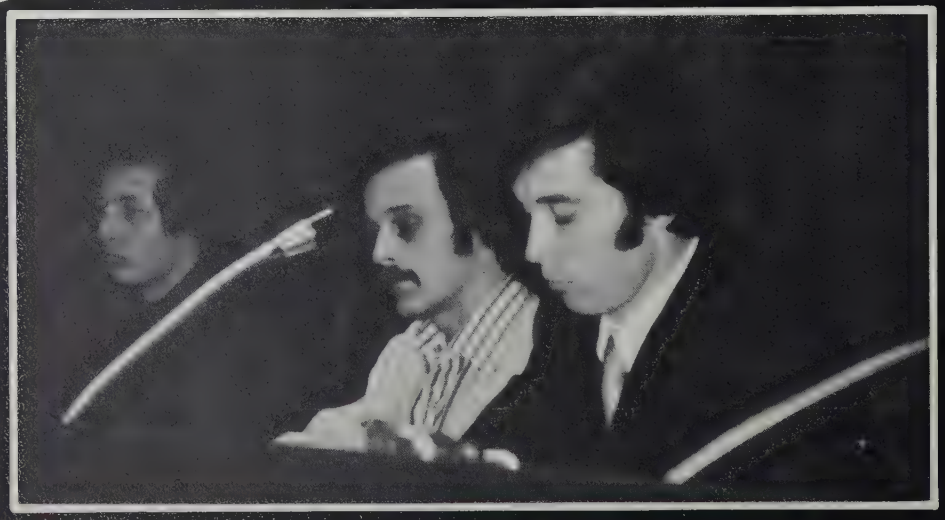
what can't be cured,

must be endured





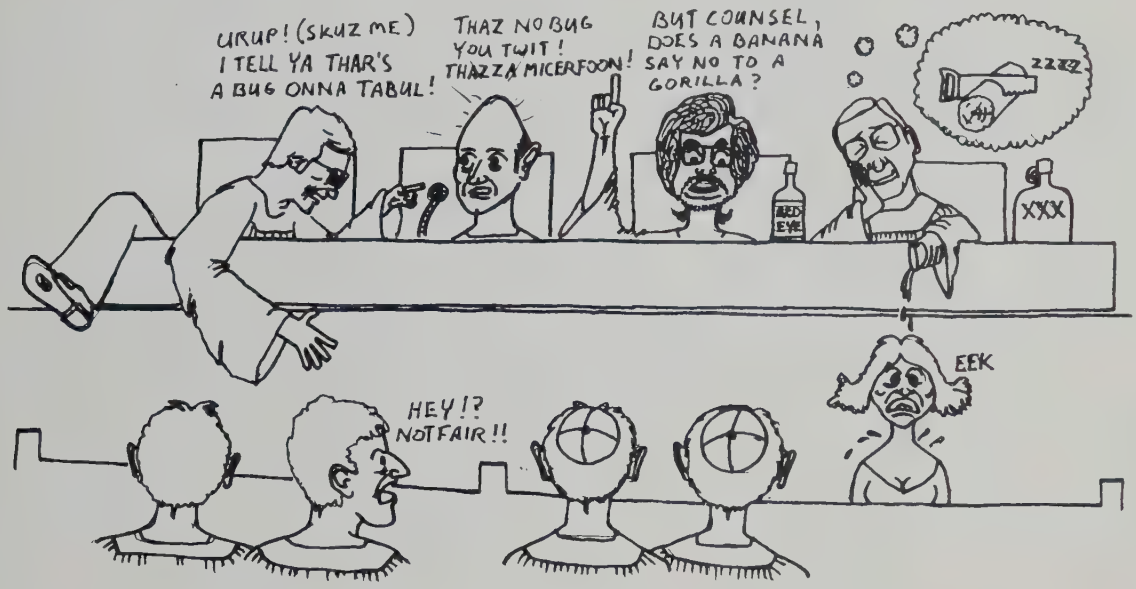




it all begins in first year.

where the advocate discovers the cold hard fact

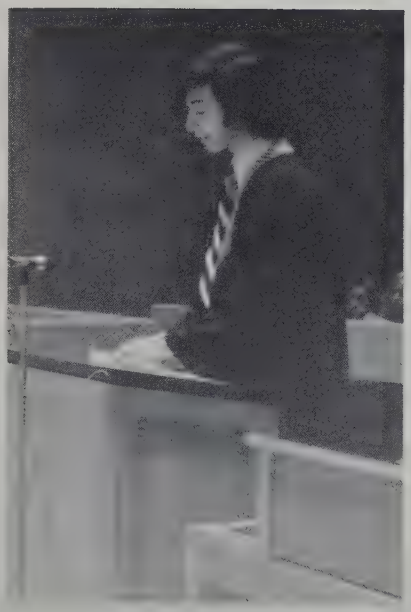
that unkindness has no remedy at law

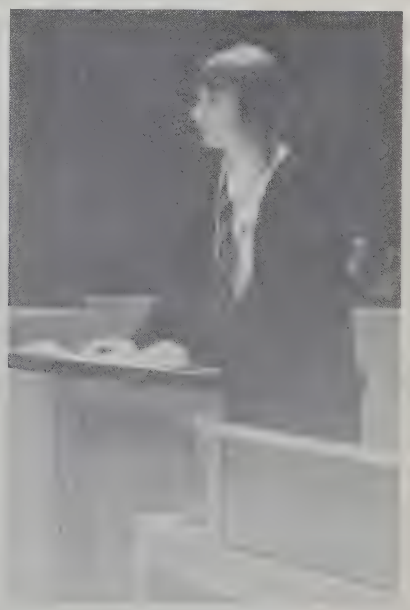


the best mooters compete in the fall for

the edmonton bar association award. this year

the one hundred dollar prize went to doug mcgillivray

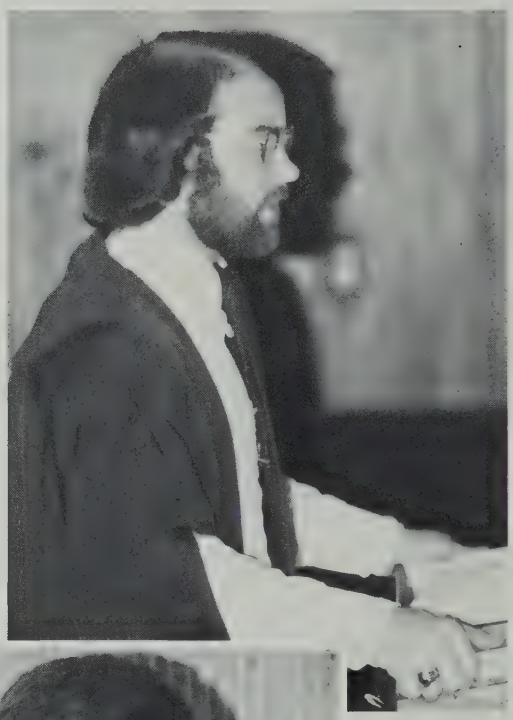


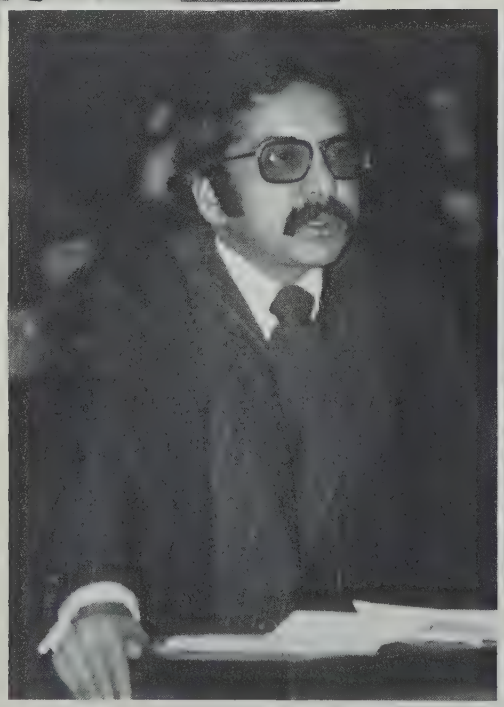


only eight third year students entered the moot run-

offs for the clinton ford shield, the highest award in alberta

jim mcbride, vern krishna, don lee and bryan mahoney were chosen to compete and after a four hour trial the trophy was given to vern and bryan.





they flew to winnipeg in february to represent us in the western canada moot competition. the cup was given to u.b.c. with our boys placing second.

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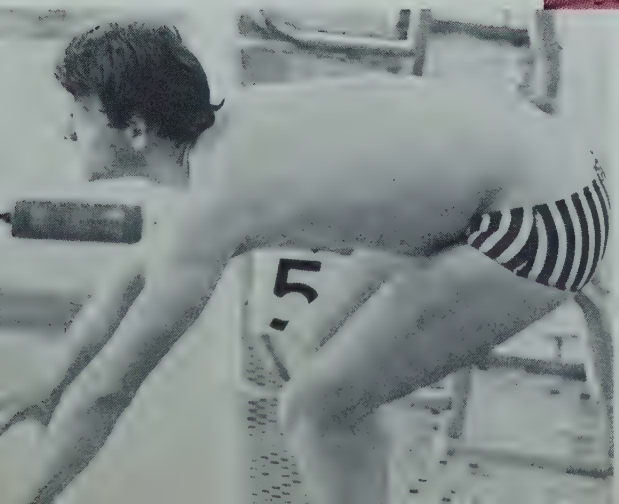
ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS



This year like the two previous school years has been very successful and rewarding for those who participated in the Intramural sports event. But apart from the points scored and games won, we also accumulated many unforgetful incidents:

The unjustified prediction by Jim McBride that his team would win Division II football;

The play of Peter Lown and Lou Kerig on Doug Martinson's football team;

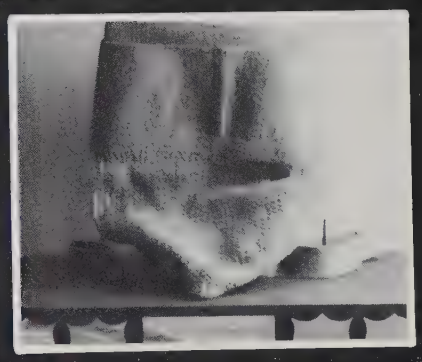
The throwing up technique used by Keith Syverson all over the opposing players as they tackled him;

The mysterious absence of Jim McBride from "A" hockey team and Harry F. Wahl from everything;

The heartwarming and crowd pleasing performances of Curtis Long and Ron Stevens as they skated into their first hockey games;

The water-fall at Clarke Stadium that earned Ian MacLachlan the title "Rat";

The visits made by Joe Lehane after the game;



The great hat trick of Rick Riggins that he told everyone about;

The amazing number of fouls that Sam Ingram's basketball squad managed to accumulate in every game;

The surprise when it was discovered Rob Stretch was a real person and not a fiction; and,

The continuous outstanding participation in sports which won Dan Shapiro, and Willie Littlechild the "Golden Jock" award.

Everyone who played will of course remember different things but all of them will remember the good times they had playing the games.

Jim Snowdon

jim snowdon

sports reps

elaine lenz

ian maclachlan

The girls' standing in intramurals this year surpassed that of any former year. Basketball, curling and badminton were the most successful point-wise with law making it to the playoffs in each.

Carmen Heath was instrumental in helping her basketball team but suddenly lost interest after a weekend of skiing - some excuse about a broken leg.

Phyllis Smith deserves special mention for taking part in so many of the sports. She even attended consistently at the Saturday morning curling games although she wasn't able to play much because the opposition didn't show up for three of the four games.

Although football and hockey are not traditional women's sports, they proved to be very popular. Despite the many penalties Referee Dewar called for "excess groping" and "rolling in the grass", the Penfold Trophy remained in male hands. But next year the girls will have a better chance as Dan Shapiro won't be there to "receive" for them.

Even though the girls had never played ice hockey, the game against the "Ankler" team was closely matched. The boys even resorted to kidnapping Marcella Szel and Suzanne McAffe in their attempt to win, but the girls held their own to tie 3 all. The only real complaints that could be made against playing the boys are that some of them, Doug Rae in particular, didn't know how to defend themselves in a fight, and George Wright must learn to stay in the dressing room until he's fully dressed.

Elaine Lenz

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The Law Club

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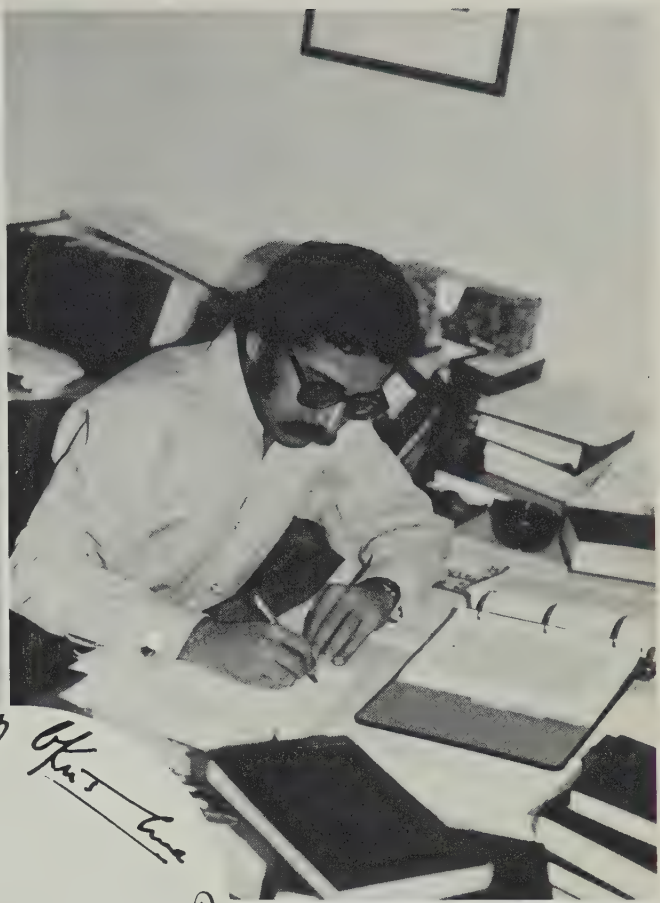
The temptation in a passage such as this, is to try and set-down something profound -- 'Jewels five words long'. However, to cut raw material like that takes greatmen a lifetime. As for us, we are only beginning -- still looking for results we do not yet see and setting goals which may be a long time in coming. But we have begun. Why some of us have travelled together for the past three years. And now, in the closing days of this part of our journey, as the crossroads appear, I cannot help but feel a little sad. For I see that in exchange for the priviledge of daily companionship that we all shared, we are left with only memories, and memories tend to fade. So I am thankful for a little book like this that will help me remember...

As one who, walking in the twilight gloom,
Hears round him voices as it darkens,
And seeing not the forms from which they came,
Pauses from time to time, and turns and harkens.

(Longfellow)

Bryan Mahoney



the l.f.c. representatives

ALEXANDER DUMAS once said: "All generalizations are dangerous, even this one."

Nevertheless, it may be asserted that the Law Faculty Council has over the past year made several decisions that mark the direction for a closer liason between students and faculty. Several decisions may be cited in support of this proposition.

It was accepted that section rather than class averages should be reported on student transcripts so that individual standings would more accurately reflect relative performance.

The L. F. C. endorsed a General Faculties proposal that students be represented on faculty tenure performance.

It was also accepted in principle that the student body has a valid contribution to make in the assessment of teaching performance. A committee composed of two faculty members, Professors Stuart and Dewar, and two students, Barrie Neff and Fred Day, was struck to draft an Instructor Evaluation Questionnaire. At a later L. F. C. meeting the questionnaire was slightly modified and eventually approved for distribution to students, so that instructor performance in the first term courses could be assessed. These questionnaires will also be used to provide additional information for the Faculty Promotions Committee in its deliberations with respect to merit increments for individual professors.

The January meeting adopted the following motion:

Under special circumstances, and subject to the approval of the Dean obtained within two weeks of the commencement of a regular law school term, a student may take optional courses toward the degree of L. L. B. In any event, no approval should be given to cure a deficiency which has been acquired during the last law school term.

Students disagreeing with the Dean's decision are able to appeal to the General Faculties Council.

At a meeting to determine the criteria for admission of new students, it was decided that selection will be an objective process relying equally on an applicant's L. S. A. T. score and grade point average.

There are still many innovations that must be made in the Law Faculty's regulations. A proposal to institute an academic appeals procedure was narrowly defeated and is under appeal to G. F. C. It is still undecided whether a student having fewer than forty-five demerit points will be able to write two supplemental examinations.

In closing, it should be pointed out that although students have made some progress this year, there remains much to be done. It is hoped that the present good relations between students and faculty will facilitate accomplishments of these objectives.

Tim Christian

Tim Christian,
First Year L. F. C. Representative.

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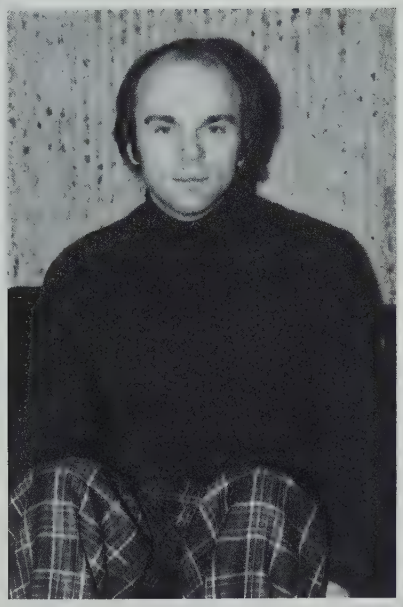

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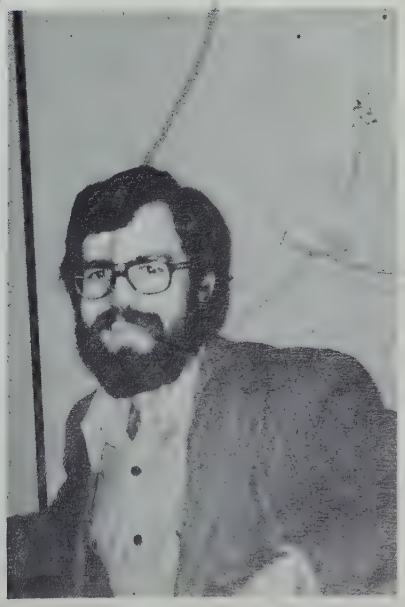

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TOP ROW, L. - R.: Bruce Hirche, Norm Pichard, Stuart Douglas. CENTER ROW: Wayne Walker, Fred Burton, Cameron Ward, Peter Hanington, Chris Head, George Wright, Jerry Masuch. BOTTOM ROW: Harry Tomyn, Phyllis Smith, Lorne Stuart. MISSING: Richard Gilborn, Wayne Witlock, Myra Bielby, Vern Krichna, Richard Dawson, Glenda Leech, Roger Spady.

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articles committee

Ron Odynski, Ken Chapman, Sam Ingram, Richard Murray.

s.l.s.

One of the least heralded but most vital aspects of Law School is Student Legal Services. Under the leadership of Dave Finlay, 125 students participated in a number of projects during the past year.

The Boyle Street Project involved 47 students from all years in law. Two students worked with a food cooperative in the area, investigating facets of consumer law, while four others attended Victoria Composite High School to set up a moot court program. Two other S.L.S. members were instrumental in researching housing in the area, and as a result, City Council is now making plans for the demolition of houses unfit for human habitation. Slated for the future, is more work on welfare appeals and a program for the elderly, including seminars on wills and estates and landlord and tenant law.

Eleven students worked on the West-10 Project, coordinating their efforts with the West Edmonton Social Task Force to provide essential social services and social action programs. Two man teams were assigned to educational projects, included a youth-oriented topic, "Alcohol and the Law", and a high school program based on civil liberties in the criminal law process. In addition, S.L.S. students contributed articles to the community newspaper and participated in the taping of a C.B.C. documentary on the West-10 Project to be shown on the national television show, "Take 30".

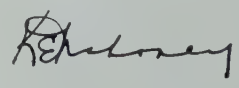
The Hardisty Project, while not serving as many people as Boyle Street and West-10, was involved in similar community work as well as the usual individual caseload.

Another group journeyed monthly to the Fort Saskatchewan Gaol. Students met with inmates to familiarize them with Student Legal Services and to assist them in preparing briefs for the inquiry into the administration of justice in the lower courts.

A new concept this year was the use of "team lawyers". About 40 members of the Edmonton bar volunteered to supervise, check, advise and assist in problem solving. Between September and December, 608 cases were handled, the majority of these being divorce, commercial, Criminal Code, landlord/tenant and provincial offence cases.

In addition, S.L.S. contributed to two in-service training sessions, one for Native Court Workers, the other for the teachers of Law 20 with the Edmonton Public School Board. Assistance was given to the Norwood Neighbourhood Association in the preparation of a brief for more city parks, and similar help was given to the Metis Association in the area of hunting and fishing rights, and to assist the Indian Rights for Women group. (The historical basis of enfranchisement is currently being examined.) S.L.S. is also working with a group of residents from Faust, Alberta, attempting to resolve discrepancies in welfare payments and health services.

Student Legal Services deserves congratulations for their contributions to the community as well as providing its participants with valuable educational experiences.



- Kathy Mahoney

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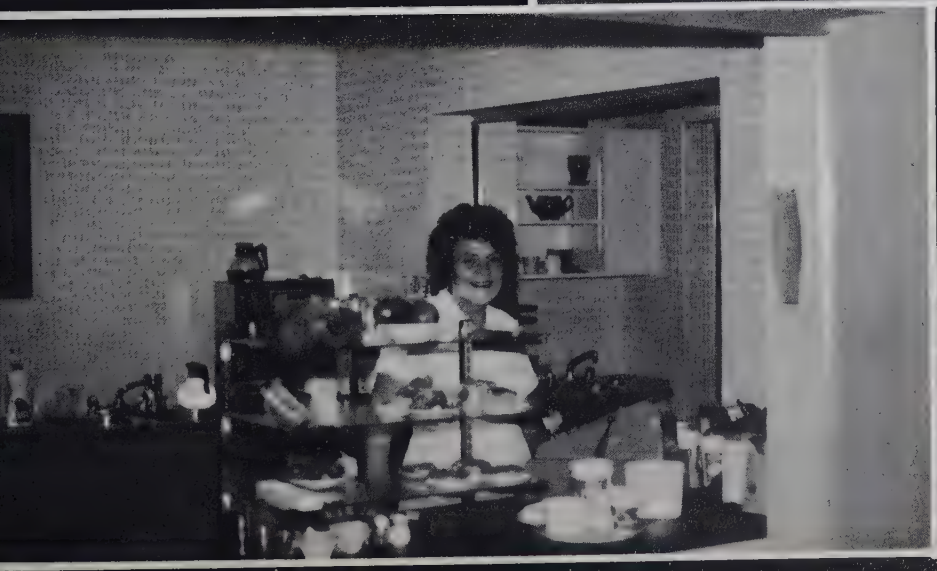

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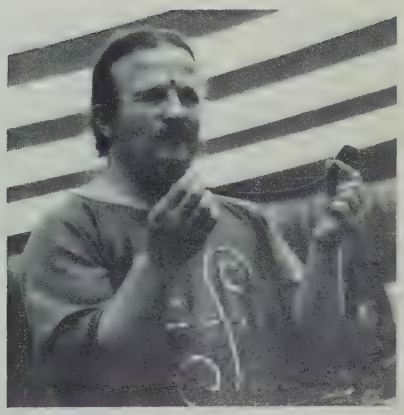

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women in law

The first National Conference on Women and the Law was held in Windsor, Ontario March 14-16, 1974. It was funded primarily by the Department of Justice. Delegates from all Canadian law schools attended. The great majority were women, though a few men attended. One afternoon session dealt with the question of married women's property rights, the difficulties arising out of MURDOCH, and some of the kinds of legislative schemes that might be used to rectify the situation. The other three sessions dealt less with changing the law than with examining inequities existing despite legislation already in effect, including federal and provincial Bills of Rights. Legislative change was, however, always an underlying consideration. Discussion focussed on the position, in history and today, of working women generally with some emphasis on professionals. Further discussed were some of the underlying legal, sociological, economic and psychological "reasons" for the discrepancies between opportunities and rewards available to men and women. The degree of dedication and concern of all involved was extremely high, as was pointed out by Pauline Jewett at the dinner which closed the Conference on Saturday evening.

One of the most important long range effects of the Conference was the establishment of a National Organization of Women in Law, the objects of which include dealing with problems not only of women lawyers and law students, but also of secretaries and paralegal workers. It is expected that, while the legal experience is the focus of this organization, that experience will be brought to bear on situations involving women in the community at large. As some of the women within the Faculty here have recently organized their own women's group and as we wanted communication with people with similar views in other schools, this result of the Conference has been a particularly welcome one.

It was hoped by all involved that this would be the first of a long series of such conferences.

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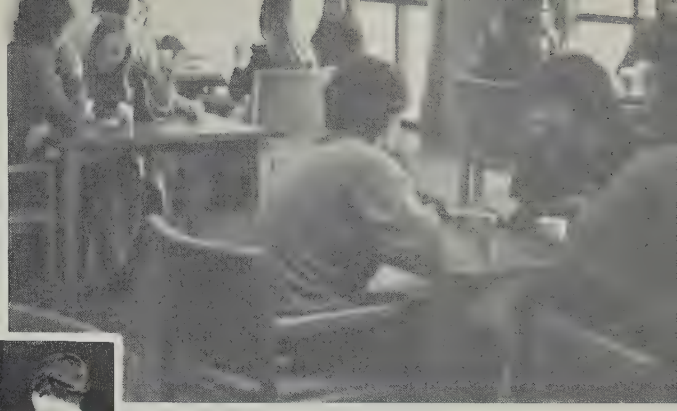

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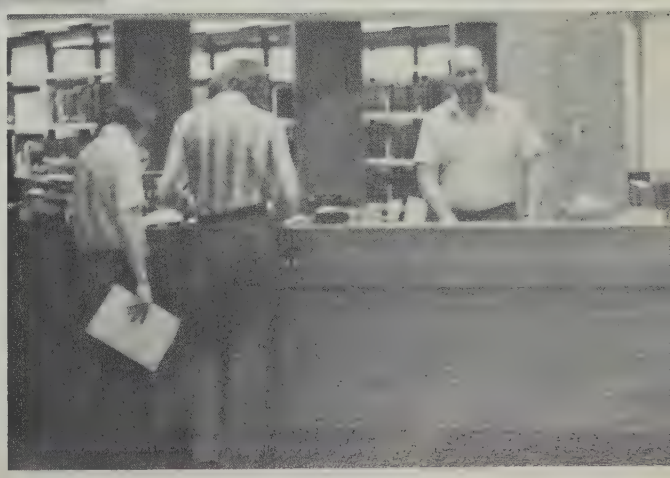

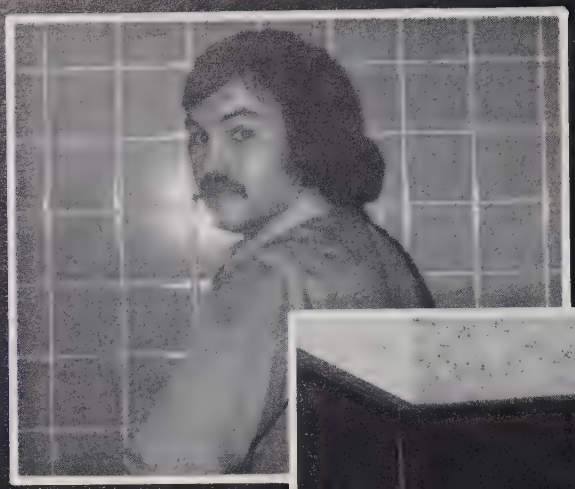

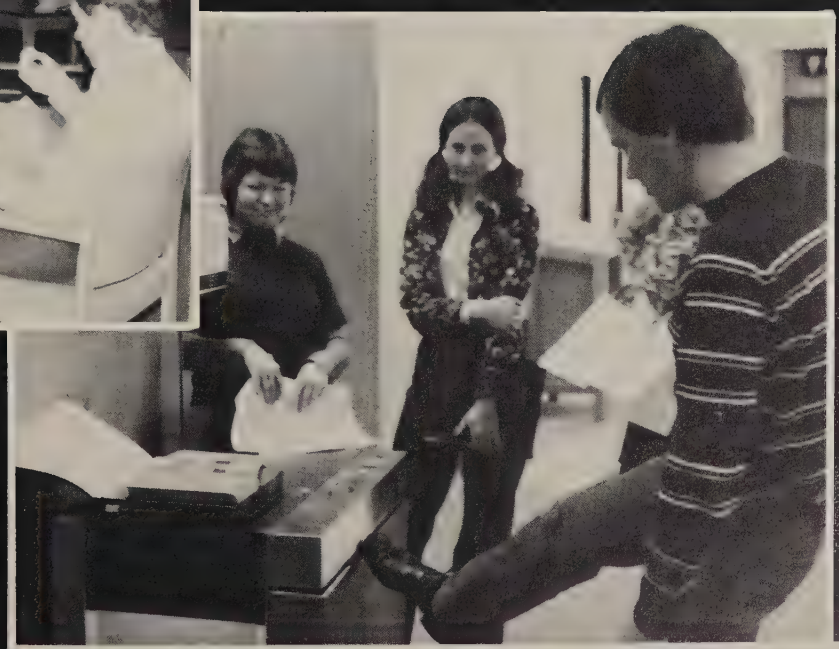

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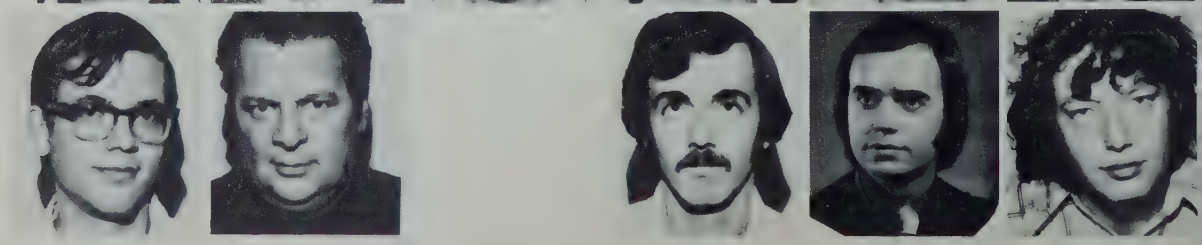

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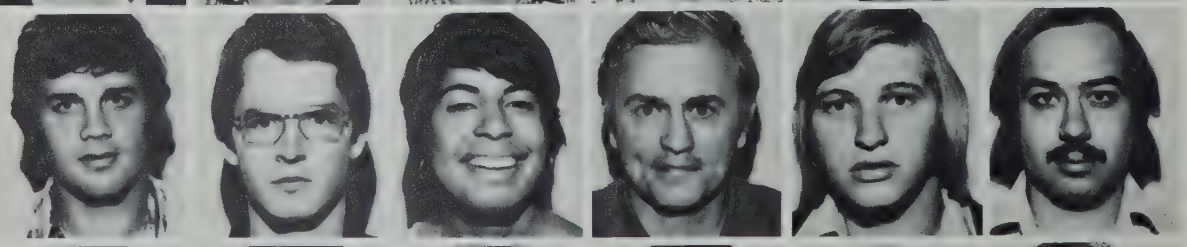

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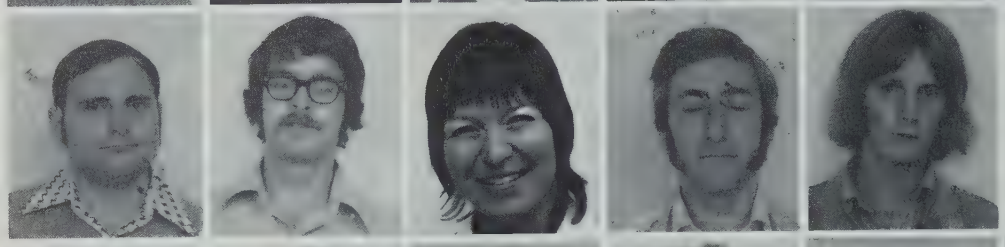

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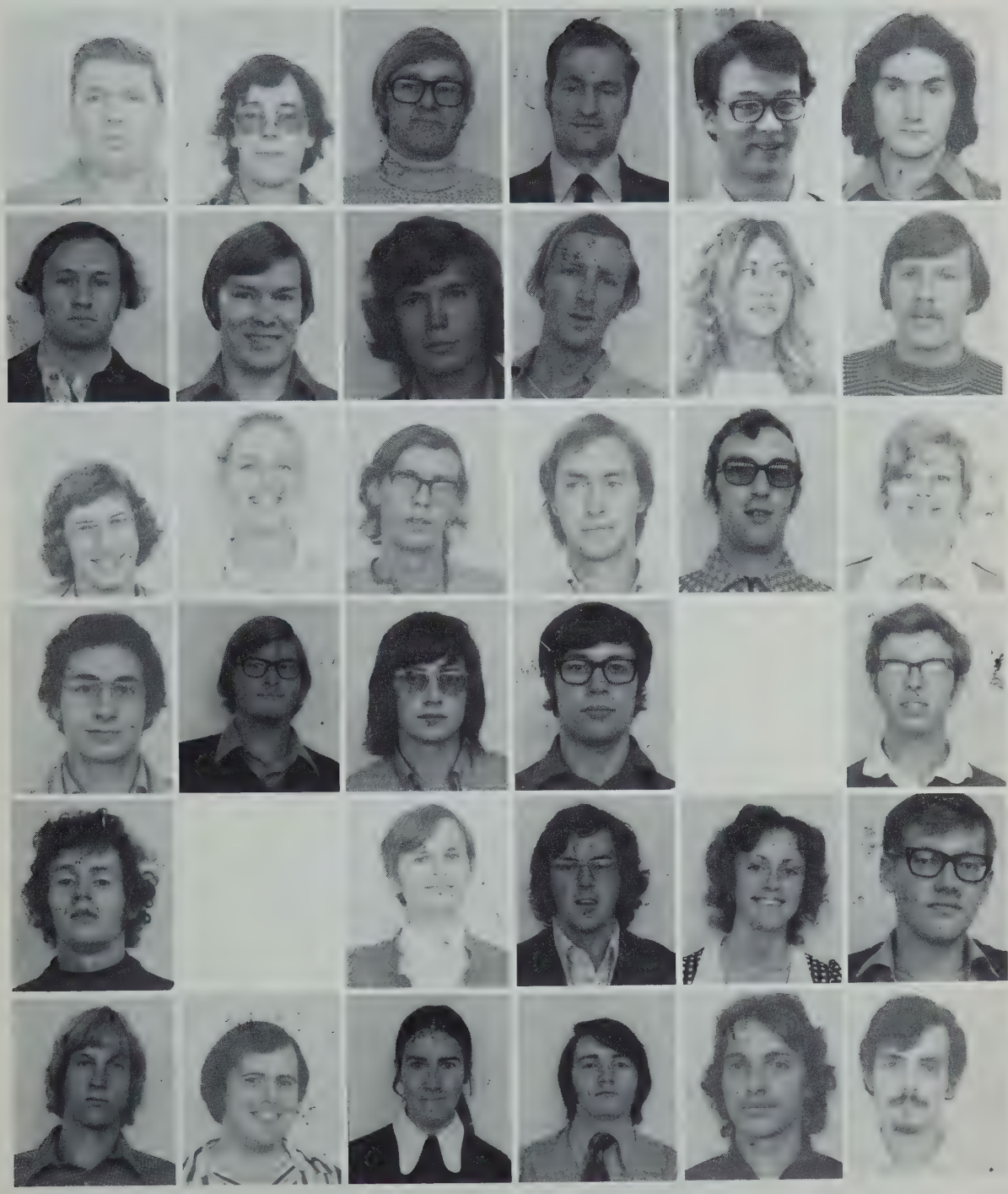

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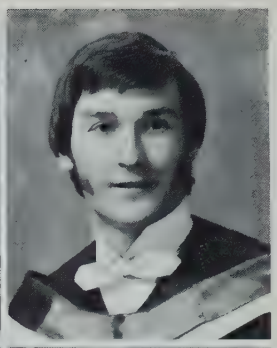

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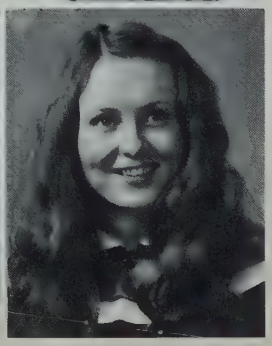

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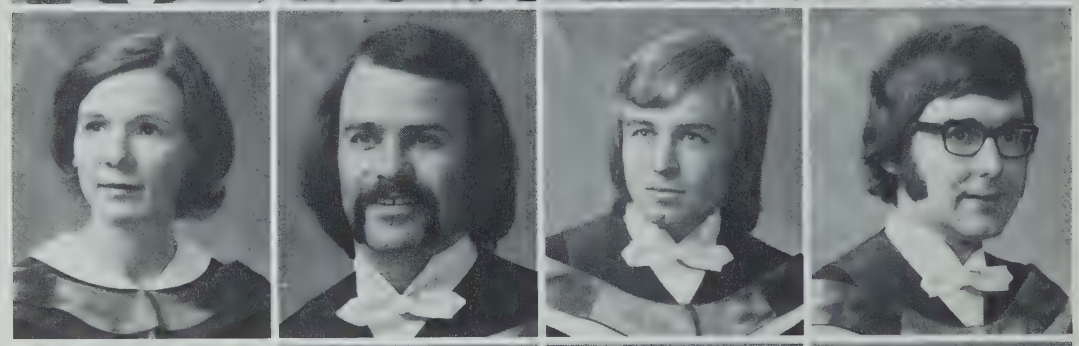

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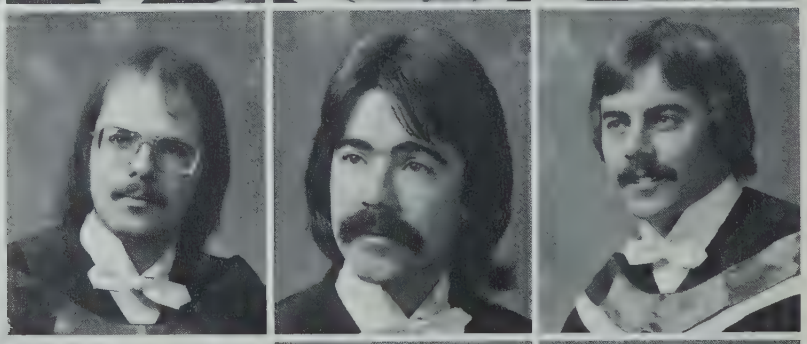

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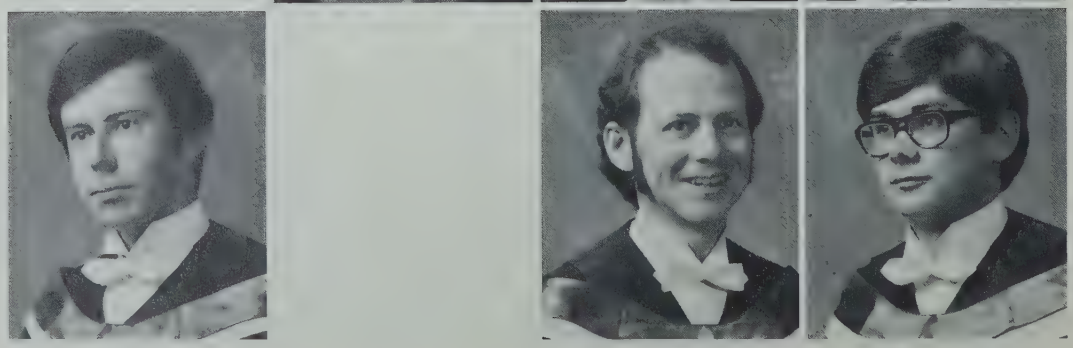

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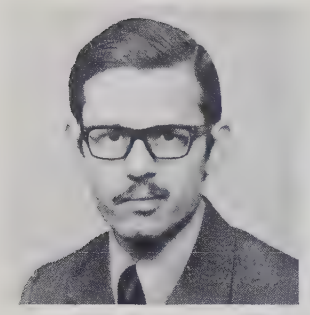

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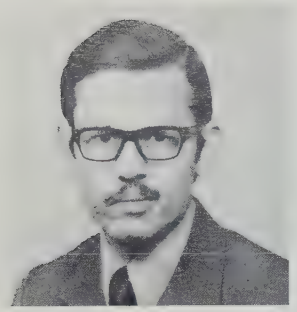

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